FORGER HIRES LAWYER TO SECURE HIS CONVICTION

of Crime, J. L. Milton Aids the Law.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURTS HIS STORES WERE ROBBED LETTERS

Confessing his guilt and believing that a | From the effects of injuries received in a term in prison would be for his own moral | collision with a Greenwood car on Virginia | clis has indorsed the bill now pending in good, John L. Milton yesterday appeared avenue, near Huron street, yesterday morn- Congress which raises the salary of the before Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, ing, Clinton P. Stark died yesterday after- rural route carriers and prohibits them and was sentenced to the Indiana Reform- noon at the City Hospital, where he was from handling any packages other than atory for from one to fourteen years for taken immediately after the accident. The the forgery of a check on Charles Norton, man's skull was fractured and he received outside interests. At the meeting of the

Milton had the indictment made out against him by his attorney, John Spahr, who appeared for him in court and present- car was outbound and Stark was riding that he had committed a number of forgeries, but always when he was under the influence of liquor, and that in each case his Greenwood car his wheel apparently father had made good the amounts. swerved to the left and he rode directly in

Son of Gunn Sues the

Estate of His Father the estate of John Gunn has been revived | suicide claim to the estate, but later William Guna | Dr. E. C. Thomas, 525 Virginia avenue, claimed that John Gunn had no right to where he received temporary treatment. the estate and the suit was brought yester- Dr. Mackey removed him, still unconscious, day for the second time to quiet the title. The suit was originally brought in the the name of John Gunn, jr.

Judgment Is Awarded

Against Osgood Estate remains.

A verdict giving the plaintiff judgment for WHEAT'S RECORD PRICE \$302.15 was returned by the jury yesterday in the case of John C. Burgen against the Marion Trust Company as trustee for the for the return of \$1,900. The case had been tried twice before, when a verdict for each of the plaintiffs and the defendant had been

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Badischer Unterstetzungs Verein vs. Charles Canine et al.; foreclosure. Plaintiff dissmissed. Costs paid

contract. On trial by jury. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Robert B. Whittemore vs. Consolidated Paint and Oil Company; contract. On trial

George H. Hicks vs. South Park Land Company et al.; contract. Dismissed and Lawrence Bowen vs Charles C. Hariger, from Room 3; dismissed. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Oliver M. Hassleman vs. Edward Mawaccount. Evidence heard, Finding judgment against defendant for

\$417.83 and costs. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Emma James vs. Indianapolis Street Railroad Company; damages. On trial by jury.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. John C. Burgan vs. Mason J. Osgood's Jury returns verdict for plaintiff John Fremont Fry vs. Elzy Daviss's

Estate; dismissed. Costs paid. CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. Frank Markey; petty larceny. Arraigned and enters plea of guilty.

Roy Hoffman; false pretense. Arraigned John L. Milton; forgery. Defendant arraigned and enters plea of guilty. Age twenty-eight years; two to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory; fine \$10. NEW SUITS FILED.

Eva A. Wilson vs. John F. W. Wilson; complaint for divorce. Paul Bishop vs. Henry W. Lawrence: Marguerette Wills vs. Lee Wills; divorce Old Merrill Saving and Loan Association vs. Elmer E. Wolf et al. Cincinnati Gas Coke, Coal and Mining Company vs. Co-operative Coal and Ice Company; suit on account.

HIGHER COURTS RECORD.

20255. McCarty vs. State ex rel. Grant S C. Affirmed. Gillett, C. J.-1. A material fact being established, other facts may be periodical drinker, left his home on the day he was found lying in the yard back of | the building can be readily made. the saloon of defendant. He was brought into the saloen in such a condition of intoxication that he fell to the floor. He drank intoxicating liquor in said saloon a number of times that afternoon and evening. The latter part of the same evening he spent in sleep in the back room of said saloon. When the time came to close he but twelve days afterwards his body was ceived by Louis Hoover, secretary of the diately back of the saloon, which, owing to the construction thereof, he could have fall-Held that, in an action upon the 100 delegates in attendance. bond of such saloon keeper by the widow of decedent under the statute for the loss of support by the death of A, the jury was authorized to infer that A came to his death as a result of intoxication produced

by unlawful sales. 4213. Krause vs. Board of School Trustees. Bartholomew C. C. Transfer denied.

20245. Sarah J. Care el al. vs. Diamond Plate Company. Howard S. C. Appellents' additional authorities (8.) 20277. Board of Commissioners of Harrison County vs. Charles A. Bline, Harrison C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 20283. William Becker vs. State of Indiana. Laporte S. C. Appellant's brief (8.)

APPELLATE COURT. 4794. Nichols vs. B. & O. S. W. Railroad Company. Lawrence C. C. Reversed. Comstock, J .- I. Whether a traveler before he attempts to cross railroad tracks must stop depends upon the facts of the particular case, 2. The right to operate trains upon a railroad is subject to the restrictions imposed by law and reasonable prudence. 3 An instruction should not be so framed as to confuse the jury as to the burden of proof. 4. Where a person was killed at railroad crossing by reason of his team of horses becoming frightened and unmanageable the law presumes that the decedent was without fault, his fault or negligence being a matter of défense.

Terre Haute Brewing Company vs. and. Hancock C. C. Affirmed. Roby, J .- 1. Where a brewing company and its agent engage in the unlawful sale of liquors each one of them becomes responsible for all the consequences resulting

4638. C. & E. I. Railroad Company vs. Stephenson. Clay C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 483. Claypool vs. Insurance Company. Marion S. C. Rehearing granted.

5109. Charles M. Zimmerman et al. vs. James Zehender. Allen S. C. Appellants' 5073. Joseph A. Engle vs. Elizabeth C. ohnson et al. Jasper C. C. Appellees

-New Cases .-5169. Elizabeth Shaffer vs. City of Gar-rett. De Kalb C. C. Record, Assignment of errors. Notice. Wabash Valley Coal Company vs. First National Bank of Wabash. Parke petition an entirely open one and one in which THE READER OF LIMITED EDU-CATION HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE OF SUCCESS WITH THE STUDENT OR Record. Assignment of errors.

CINCINNATI FIRM

tean Fire Engine Company, of Cincinnati, by the Board of Public Safety. The board Will pay \$4,200 and include the old Haugh-Councilman Shea and others petitioned the board for a new engine house in the FOURTH-SPELLING, GRAMMAR AND test is open to everybody.

vicinity of Shelby street and the Belt Rail- LITERARY STYLE WILL NOT BE CON- Study the contest conditions and try for

MAN ON BICYCLE CRASHES INTO CAR, DEATH FOLLOWS

Coroner, Although Witnesses Allege Self-Destruction.

Many people who saw the accident believe the man committed suicide. The Greenwood ed the voluntary proceedings. It is said bicycle in the center of the track used by front of the car. He plunged head first through the glass of the headlight and fell on the fender unconscious. Deputy Coroner Gets viewed the body last night and said The old case of John Gunn, jr., against | that he did not believe Stark committed

was carried unconscious to the office of

to the City Hospital Stark was the proprietor of three grocery name of Frank P. Baker, but upon motion | stores. Some time Tuesday night the store of the plaintiff, which was sustained by the at 1014 Virginia avenue and the one at 1117 court, the name of the suit was begun in | Shelby street were entered by burglars and about \$15 taken from each place. When Attorneys on both sides have spent much Stark learned of the robbery he started time in visits to Sctland, taking depositions on the ride to the city which resulted in

His parents live in Cincinnati and will arrive here to-day to take charge of the

FOR FOURTEEN YEARS IS SIGN OF PROSPERITY

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) provement in the demand the coming weeks, and they look for an active market and considerable advance in prices all

The same is true of the mule trade and farmers who have mules for sale may safely look for better prices than the ones that have been paid the past few weeks. The Russo-Japanese war will have its effect upon these markets, as well as upon the livestock, grain and provision mar-John Deak vs. John Daupert et al.; on kets. The Japanese cavalry is badly run down and in need of many horses and mules, and if the war is of long duration, the demand for horses and mules for the Mikado's army will, no doubt, be felt in

all American markets. Orders for foreign account are first sent to the seaport cities. The exporting houses then send their buyers through the country and they visit all the inland cities where good horses and mules are to be had. Advices received by some of the local houses show that a better demand from the Eastern houses can be looked for during the next few weeks, and it may be that the exporting houses already have begun to receive orders from Japan.

Saloon Keeper Must Pay Damages,

MOTHER GETS AWARD.

Supreme Court Decides. That a saloon keeper may be held liable for the death of a person by selling him liquor was shown yesterday. The Supreme Court sustained the decision of the lower courts in awarding Rosella Boone a judgment of \$1,750, on the grounds that the death of her son, John R. Boone, had been due to liquor sold him by James R. Mc-Boone was found dead Dec. 10, 1900, in a vault at the rear of the saloon twelve days suposed that in his drunken stupor he fell row afternoon. Mrs. Henry Bals will read into the vault, for he was not seen after an original story and musical numbers the day he fell upon the saloon steps.

WILL AGAIN INSPECT

OLD WING OF HOSPITAL Council for repairs to the old section of ascertained by inferences, 2. A, who was a will be made this morning. The new wing | coat. is now occupied by nurses and internes, morning of Nov. 27, 1900, and did not return. and the patients have been so changed in | The Journal's Color Supplements for About 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the next | location that repairs to the old section of

FOUNDRYMEN TO HOLD

CONVENTION HERE The National Foundrymen's Association went out and was left sitting on the porch. has decided to hold its next convention in | tor of the Korean Independent, Mr. Hultion will begin on June 10 and will remain 1 in session three days. There will be about quarter length portrait of the Emperor of

H. H. Braden Dead.

Pneumonia caused the death of Henry Braden at his home on North Capitol avesick only for a short time. He was the est to the young folks. There are also two On Dec. 23 he was married to Miss Braden. ous drawing by Adelia B. Beard. a young society girl of Wheeling, W. Va. A three-year-old daughter by a former marriage survives. He was twenty-nine years

Capt. Harry S. New III.

Since his return last Saturday morning ator Hanna's funeral at Cleveland, last Friday-was one of the worst of the winter. and it is believed that Mr. New exposed himself too much on that occasion, causing

The Journal offers \$100 in prizes for the best solution of the mystery left unsolved

by the death of the great English novelist,

The last work of Mr. Dickens was a story

entitled "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." The great tale teller had woven a tangled

skein of mystery around the tragic disap-

pearance of an unfortunate young man of

wealth. The novel promised to be one of

he had completed the book death overtook the author, and no man knows what

the greatest of Dickens's works. But be-

the end was to have been.

Monday. Feb. 8, the Journal began the

publication as a serial story "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Every man and woman,

petition for the solution prizes. The terms

of the contest are such as to make the com-

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

First-Six cash prizes will be given, as

follows: First, \$50.00; second, \$25.00; third,

Second-At the conclusion of the contest

he prize-winning contributions will be pub-

ished, with a number of the better solu-

tions which will have received honorable

SIDERED BY THE JUDGES. The con- a cash prize.

Third-The contributions must not

\$10.00; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$5.00,

boy and girl in Indiana may enter the com-

THE MAN OF LETTERS.

ceed five hundreds words.

Charles Dickens.

HANTS FAVOR NEW RURAL CARRIERS' BILL Interpretation Goes on Record The Mystery of ______ Charles Dickens Edwin Drood MERCHANTS FAVOR NEW

Desiring Prison Rather than Life Theory of Suicide Discredited by Association Goes on Record Against Business Encroachments of Outside Firms.

The Merchants' Association of Indianapmail, and from acting as agents for any board of directors yesterday John T. Saulter, manager of the association, was instructed to send letters to Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge asking them to use their influence for its passage.

It was first believed by the association that the bill would prove injurious to the merchants of Indianapolis, but upon second consideration it was seen that the passage districts from sending to larger cities for goods advertised in catalogues. It was and have them sent to a central location by freight or express and from that point would send them out to the purchasers by the rural carriers. It is thought that the tendency to break up this practice.

PAPER COMPANY TO BUILD WAREHOUSE

A warehouse will be erected at 522 South Delaware street by the C. P. Lesh Paper Stark was about twenty-six years of geand resided at 909 South State avenue. Company. A lot 25x40 feet has been bought by the company from Ellen O'Brien for \$3,600. This adjoins a lot of the same size which was bought by the company some time ago. The new building will be four stories high and will have a fourteen-foot basement. It will be built of concrete to basement. It will be built of concrete to short work of you: "Now, Mr. Crisparkle, we the first floor and will be finished with entertain different views, you and I, sir, of the brick. The building will cost \$20,000 and will have 35,000 square feet of floor space and unusually high ceilings.

> ELLIS Y. SHARTLE DIES IN THIS CITY

Ellis Y. Shartle, a brother-in-law of the a number of years and for a long time was in the grain business with the late General Foster. He was born in McConnellsville, O., sixtythree years ago and came to this city

CITY NEWS NOTES.

about forty years ago. He leaves no chil-

dren. Funeral arrangements have not been

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mayflower Church will be entertained by Mrs. J. W. Schmidt, 1304 North Delaware street, this

Indianapolis Lodge No. 230, Order B'rith Abraham, will give its seventn annual Purim masquerade ball at Germania Hall Friday night, March 1. Minnewa Degree Staff No. 33 will give a card party at Red Men's Hall, 361/2 West

25. Twelve prizes will be given. State Labor Commissioner McCormack working conditions of the men employed by the Shutt Improvement Company. He will have done on this cue, Mr. Crisparkle merely report on the condition to Governor Durbin. reversed the quiet crossing of his legs and said Park Church will be entertained by Mrs. Warner, 2030 North New Jersey street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A paper Industrial Homes," by Mrs. Helwig. Ladies' Social Circle of the First Baptist after he had been left in an intoxicated con- Church will meet with Mrs. Benjamin dition on the steps of the saloon. It was | Miner, 2010 North Meridian street, to-mor-

> will be given by Mrs. Leon Leach and Miss Lois Dyer, and a duet by little Elise and Bertha Dawes.

Climb Ladders for Prisoners. Detectives McGuff and Lancaster yester-At a special meeting last night the Board | day arrested Ruel Davenport while he was | employed," of Health discussed recommendations to at work on the top floor of the new Federal with another nod. "Bet-ter em-ployed." with The officers have been looking for Davenport for some time and arrested him vesterday after climbing ladders leaddefinite action would be taken until after ing to the top of the building. Davenanother visit to the hospital. This visit port is charged with the theft of an over-

Sunday, Feb. 28, 1904.

KOREA, THE STORM CENTER OF THE The first page is devoted to an exceedingly interesting and valuable article on the curious land for which Japan and Russia are at present fighting. The article is written by Archer Butler Hulbert, formerly ediament along the American The illustration on the page is a three-Korea, printed in colors. Nothing of the kind has appeared in this country or anywhere else. It is timely, interesting and

Page 2-Sam Loyd's prize puzzles. There is "A Juggling Puzzle" and "A Leap Year Puzzle." Besides the puzzles there are some zoological jokes and other articles of interof Dorothy Ficken's Jingles illustrated. and a strangely Changing Face, an ingeni-Page 3-The Representative Woman's Point of View. For this week the woman whose views are given is Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of so many interesting children's books, and of the great success entitled Rebecca. The article is by Euphemia Holden. There is a large picture from a photograph taken specially for this The page also carries Up-to-date Tips for Home Dressmakers, by Rosa E. Payne, and

the article treated is "How to Make a Plain Shirt waist. Page 4 is devoted to Spring Fashions for Boys, with several handsome illustrations. The four-page comic section will be of unusual interest.

tributions will receive consideration only

as solutions of the mystery. The most

plausible and convincing manner of end-

ng Mr. Dickens's unfinished story will be

chosen and the manner of the telling will

Fifth-Contributions must be written on

one side of the paper only and addressed to the "Contest Editor of the Journal," In-

Sixth-No contribution will be received be-

fore the conclusion of the publication of the story in the Journal. All contributions

must be received within one week after the

by the contest editor and will be submitted

upon them and announce their decision.

JUDGES OF THE CONTEST.

Capt. J. E. Kinney, chief of the Indian-

each day until the completion of the story.

receipts, or other requirements. The con-

the day the awards are announced.

apolis detective department.

Seventh-The contributions will be filed

ot be considered important.

conclusion of the story.

One Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes Will

Be Paid to Journal Readers

dianapolis.

the awards:

In an official manager of these displays much celebrated for his platform tactics, Mr. Crisparkle recognized (in a suit of black) the counterpart | praved desire to turn Heaven's creatures into of a deceased benefactor of his species, an emi-

the ropes and stakes. There were only three conditions of resemblance wanting between these Professors and those. Firstly, the Philanthropists were in very bad training; much too fleshy, and presenting, both in face and figure, a superabundance of what is known to Pugilistic Experts as Suet Pudding. Secondly, the Philauthropists had not the good temper of the Pugilists, and used worse language. Thirdly, their Mr. Crisparkle was so completely lost in musing on these similarities and dissimilarities, at pointed out that this was true in many | the same time watching the crowd which came cases and that agents would send for goods | and went by, always, as it seemed, on errands somebody, and never giving anything to any-body, that his name was called before he heard by a miserably shabby and underpaid stipendpassage of the proposed bill will have a lary Philanthropist (who could hardly have done worse if he had taken service with a declared enemy of the human race) to Mr. Honeythun-

> dous voice, like a schoolmaster issuing orders to a boy of whom he had a bad opinion, "sit Mr. Crisparkle seated himself.
> Mr. Honeythunder having signed the remaining few score of a thousand circulars, calling upon a corresponding number of families without means to come forward, stump up instantly, and be Philanthropists, or go to the Devil, another shabby stipendiary Philanthropist (highly disinterested, if in earnest) gathered these into a basket and walked off with them.
>
> "Now, Mr. Crisparkle," said Mr. Honeythunder, turning his chair half round towards him when they were alone, and squaring his arms with his hands on his knees, and his brows knitted, as if he added, I am going to make

"Sir," said Mr. Honeythunder in his tremen-

"Do we?" returned the Minor Canon. "We do, sir." "Might I ask you," said the Minor Canon: what are your views on that subject?" "That human life is a thing to be held sacred, 'Might I ask you," pursued the Minor Canon as before: "what you suppose to be my views on that subject? "By George, sir!" returned the Philanthropist squaring his arms still more, as he frowned on Mr. Crisparkle: "they are best known to your-

sanctity of human life.

'Readily admitted. But you began by saying that we took different views, you know. Therefore (or you could not say so) you must have set up some views as mine. Pray, what views have you set up as mine?" "Here is a man-and a young man," said Mr afinitely worse, and we could easily have borne the loss of an old one, "swept off the face of the earth by a deed of violence. What do you

'Murder," said the Minor Canon. "What do you call the doer of the deed, sir?" 'A murderer," said the Minor Cannon. "I am glad to hear you admit so much sir," retorted Mr. Honeythunder, in his most offensive manner; "and I candidly tell you that I didn't expect it." Here he lowered heavily at Mr. Here he lowered heavily at Mr. Crisparkle again. 'Be so good as to explain what you mean by those very unjustifiable expressions."
"I don't sit here, sir," returned the Philanthropist, raising his voice to a roar, "to be "As the only other person present, no one can possibly know that better than I do," returned the Minor Canon very quietly. "But I

interrupt your explanation."
"Murder!" proceeded Mr. Honeythunder, in a kind of boisterous reverie, with his platform folding of his arms, and his platform nod of a card party at Red Men's Hall, 361/2 West abhorrent reflection after each short sentiment Washington street, Thursday night, Feb. of a word. "Bloodshed! Abel! Cain! I hold no terms with Cain. I repudiate with a shudder the red hand when it is offered me." will go to Kennedy to-day to investigate the and cheering himself hoarse, as the Brotherhood in public meeting assembled would infallibly

"Don't let me interrupt your explanaion-when you begin it.' "The Commandments say, no murder. NO mur-er, sir!" proceeded Mr. Honeythunder, platformally pausing as he took Mr. Crisparkle to will be read on "Imaginary Trips to Our task for having distinctly asserted that they You may do a little murder, and then "And they also say, you shall bear no false itness," observed Mr. Crisparkle. "Enough!" bellowed Mr. Honeythunder, with solemnity and severity that would have brought the house down at a meeting, "E-eough! My late wards being now of age, and I eing released from a trust which I cannot contemplate without a thrill of horror, there are the accounts which you have undertaken to accept on their behalf, and there is a statement the balance which you have undertaken to receive, and which you cannot receive too soon. And let me tell you, sir, I wish that, as a man and a Minor Canon, you were better employed," with a nod. "Better employed,"

another and the three nods added Mr. Crisparkle rose; a little heated in the face, but with perfect command of himself. "Mr. Honeythunder," he said, taking up the papers referred to: "my being better or worse mployed than I am at present is a matter of

taste and opinion. You might think me better employed in enrolling myself a member of your "Ay, indeed, sir!" retorted Mr. Honeythunder, shaking his head in a threatening manner. "It would have been better for you if you had done that long ago!" "I think otherwise,"

"Or," said Mr. Honeythunder, shaking his head again, "I might think one of your profession better employed in devoting himself to the discovery and punishment of guilt than in leaving that duty to be undertaken by a layman. "I may regard my profession from a point of view which teaches me that its first duty ! towards those who are in necessity and tribula-The temperature that night was below this city. This was affirmed by a letter rebert has lived several years in Korea, and bert has lived years in Korea, and bert has lived years in Korea, and be fessions to make professions, I to Mr. Neville's sister (and in a much lower degree to myself), to say to you that I know I was in the full possession and un derstanding of Mr. Neville's mind and heart at the time of this occurrence; and that, without in the least coloring or concealing what was to e deplored in him and required to be corrected feel certain that his tale is true. Feeling that certainty, I befriend him. As long as that certainty shall last, I will befriend him. And any consideration could shake me in this reolve, I should be so ashamed of myself for my meanness, that no man's good opinion-no, nor no woman's-so gained, could compensate me for the loss of my own.' Good fellow! manly fellow! And he was so modest, too. There was no more self-assertion n the Minor Canon than in the schoolboy wh and stood in the breezy playing-fields keeping He was simply and stanchly true wicket. to his duty alike in the large case and in the small. So all true souls ever are. So every true soul ever was, ever is, and ever will be There is nothing like to the really great in "Then who do you make out did the deed?" isked Mr. Honeythunder, turning on him ab "Heaven forbid," said Mr. Crisparkle, "that n my desire to clear one man I should lightly iminate another! I accuse no one. "Tcha!" ejaculated Mr. Honeythunder, with great disgust; for this was by no means the principle on which the Philanthropic Brothergood usually proceeded. "And, sir, you are not disinterested witness, we must bear in mind." "How am I an interested one?" inquired Mr. risparkle smiling innocently, at a loss EDWIN DROOD MYSTERY CONTEST

There was a certain stipend, sir, paid to you your pupil, which may have warped your dement a bit," said Mr. Honeythunder, "Perhaps I expect to retain it still?" Mr. cisparkle returned, enlightened; "do you mean Well, sir," returned the professional Philanthropist, getting up and thrusting his hands down into his trousers pockets, "I don't go about measuring people for caps. If people find I have any about me that fit 'em, they can put 'em on and wear 'em, if they like. That's their Mr. Crisparkle eyed him with a just indignation, and took him to task thus:-"Mr. Honeythunder, I hoped when I came in here that I might be under no necessity of commenting on the introduction of platform manners or platform maneuvers among the decent forbearance of private life. But you have given me such a specimen of both, that I should be a fit subject for both if I remained stient respectng them. They are detestable. "They don't suit you, I dare say, sir."
"They are," repeated Mr. Crisparkle, without noticing the interruption, "detestable. They violate equally the justice that should belong to Christians, and the restraints that should belong to gentlemen. You assume a great crime

o have been committed by one whom I, acquainted with the attendant circumstances, and by him, without comment or change, to the judges of the contest, who will pass having numerous reasons on my side, devoutly believe to be innocent of it. Because I differ from you on that vital point, what is your plat-Checks will be mailed to the winners upon form resource? Instantly to turn on me, charg-ing that I have no sense of the enormity of the crime itself, but am its aider and abettor! So, another time-taking me as representing your op-The following gentlemen have been selected to pass upon the contributions and make ponent in other cases—you set up a platform credulity; a moved and seconded and carriedananimously profession of faith in some ridicu-William Pinkerton, of Chicago, head of the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency. ous delusion or mischievous imposition. I deline to believe it, and you fall back upon your platform resource of proclaiming that I believe othing; that because I will not bow down to a The Hon. Fremont Alford, judge of the false God of your making. I deny the true God! Criminal Court of Marion county.

An installment of the story will appear Another time you make the platform discovery that War is a calamity, and you propose to abolish it by a string of twisted resolutions tossed in the air like the tail of a kite. I do There will be no coupons, subscription not admit the discovery to be yours in the least, and I have not a grain of faith in your remedy. Again, your platform resources of representing me as reveling in the horrors of a battle-field like a fiend incarnate! Another time, in

and refreshment of the sober; and you presently make platform proclamation that I have a de swine and wild beasts! In all such cases your movers, and your seconders, and your sup-porters—your regular Professors of all degrees, run amuck like so many mad Malays; habitually attributing the lowest and basest motives with the utmost recklessness (let me call your atten tion to a recent instance in yourself for which you should blush), and quoting figures which you know to be as willfully one-sided as a statement of any complicated account that should be all Creditor side and no Debtor, or all Debtor side and no Creditor. Therefore it is, Mr. Honeythunder, that I consider the platform a sufficiently bad example and a sufficiently bad school, even in public life; but hold that, carried into private life, it becomes an unen-

"These are strong words, sir!" exclaimed the Philanthropist. "I hope so," said Mr. Crisparkle. "Good morn He walked out of the Haven at a great rate, but soon fell into his regular brisk pace, and soon had a smile upon his face as he went along, wondering what the china shepherdess would have said if she had seen him pounding Mr. Honeythunder in the late little lively affair. For Mr. Crisparkle had just enough of harmless vanity to hope that he had hit hard, and to glow with the bellef that he had trimmed the J. T. and Mr. Grewgious. Full many a creaking stair he climbed before he reached some attic rooms in a corner, turned the latch of their unlolted door, and stood beside the table of Neville Landless.

durable nulsance.

An air of retreat and solitude hung about the rooms and about their inhabitant. He was much worn, and so were they. Their sloping ceilings, cumbrous rusty locks and grates, and heavy wooden bins and beams, slowly moldering withal, had a prisonous look, and he had the haggard face of a prisoner. Yet the sunlight shone in at the ugly garret-window, which had a penthouse to itself thrust out among the tiles; and on the cracked and smoke blackened parapet be-yond, some of the deluded sparrows of the place rhemuatically hopped, like little feathered crip-ples who had left their crutches in their nests; and there was a play of living leaves at hand that changed the air, and made an imperfect sort of music in it that would have been melody in the country. in the country. The rooms were sparely furnished, but with good store of books. Everything expressed the abode of a poor student. That Mr. Crisparkle had been either chooser, lender, or donor of the books, or that he combined the three characters, might have been easily seen in the friendly beam of his eyes upon them as he en-

"How goes it, Neville?"
"I am in good heart, Mr. Crisparkle, and "I wish your eyes were not quite so large and not quite so bright," said the Minor Canon. slowly releasing the hand he had taken in his. "They brighten at the sight of you," returned eville. "If you were to fall away from me, they would soon be dull enough.' "Rally! rally!" urged the other, in a stimulating tone. "Fight for it, Neville!"
"If I were dying, I feel as if a word from you would rally me; if my pulse had stopped, ! feel as if your touch would make it beat again," said Neville. "But I have rallied, and am doing Mr. Crisparkle turned him with his face a lit

tle more towards the light.

"I want to see a ruddler touch here, Neville," he said, indicating his own healthy check by way of pattern. "I want more sun to shine upon Neville drooped suddenly, as he replied in a lowered voice: "I am not hardy enough for that yet. I may become so, but I cannot bear it yet. If you had gone through those Cloister-ham streets as I did; if you had seen, as I did, those averted eyes, and the better sort of people silently giving me too much room to pass, that I might not touch them or come near them, you wouldn't think it quite unreasonable that I cannot go about in the daylight."
"My poor fellow!" said the Minor Canon, in a tone so purely sympathetic that the young man caught his hand, 'I never said it was unreasonable; never thought so. But I should like 'And that would give me the strongest motive to do it. But I cannot yet. I cannot persuade myself that the eyes of even the stream of strangers I pass in this vast city look at me without suspicion. I feel marked and tainted,

even when I go out-as I do only-at night But the darkness covers me then, and I take Mr. Crisparkle laid a hand upon his shoulder, and stood looking down at him.
"If I could have changed my Neville, "I would have done so. But as you wisely pointed out to me, I can't do that, for it would look like guilt. If I could have gone to some distant place, I might have found relief in that, but the thing is not to be thought of. for the same reason. Hiding and escaping would be the construction in either case. seems a little hard to be so tied to a stake, and innocent; but I don't complain. "And you must expect no miracle to help you. Neville," said Mr. Crisparkle, compassion-"No, sir, I know that. The ordinary fullness of time and circumstances is all I have

"So I believe, and I hope I may live to know which he was falling cast a shadow on the Minor Canon, and (it may be) feeling that the broad hand upon his shoulder was not then quite as steady as its own natural strength had rendered it when it first touched him just now, he brightened and said: "Excellent circumstances for study, anyhow! and you know, Mr. Crisparkle, what need I have of study in all ways. Not to mention that you have advised me to study for the difficult profession of the law, specially, and that of course I am guiding myself by the advice of such a friend and helper. Such a good friend and He took the fortifying hand from his shoulder. and kissed it. Mr. Crisparkle beamed at the books, but not so brightly as when he had en-

"I gather from your silence on the subject that my late guardian is adverse, Mr. Cri-sparkle?" The Minor Canon answered: "Your late guardian is a-most unreasonable person, and it signifies nothing to any reasonable person whether he is adverse, or perverse, or reverse.' "Well for me that I have enough with economy to live upon," sighed Neville, half wearily and half cheerily, "while I wait to be learned. and wait to be righted! Else I might have proved the proverb, that while the grass grows the steed starves! He opened some books as he said it, and was soon immersed in their interleaved and annotated passages; while Mr. Crisparkle sat beside

him, expounding, correcting, and advising. The Minor Canon's Cathedral duties made these visits of his difficult to accomplish, and only to be compassed at intervals of many weeks. But they were as serviceable as they were precious to Neville Landless. When they had got through such studies as they had in hand, they stood leaning on the window-sill, and looking down upon the patch of garden. "Next week," said Mr. Crisparkle, 'you will cease to be alone, and will have a levoted companion. "And yet," returned Neville, "this seems an uncongenial place to bring my sister to." "I don't think so," said the Minor Canon. There is duty to be done here; and there are

roundings are so dull and unwomanly, and that Helena can have no suitable friend or society sparkle, "that you are here yourself, and that she has to draw you into the sunlight." They were silent for a little while, and then Mr. Crisparkle began anew. "When we first spoke together, Neville, you told me that your sister had risen out of the disadvantages of your past lives as superior to you as the tower of Cloisterham Cathedral is higher than the chimneys of Minor Canon Cor-ner. Do you remember that?"

womanly feeling, sense, and courage wanted

"I meant," explained Neville, "that the sur-

'Right well." "I was inclined to think at the time an enthusiastic fight. No matter what I think it now. What I would emphasize is, that under the head of Pride your sister is a great and opportune example to you."
"Under all heads that are included in th omposition of a fine character, she is." 'Say so; but take this one. Your sister has learnt how to govern what is proud in he nature. She can dominate it even when it is wounded through her sympathy with you. No doubt she has suffered deeply in those same streets where you suffered deeply. No doubt her life is darkened by the cloud that darkens yours. But bending her pride into a grand composure that is not haughty or aggressive but is sustained confidence in you and in th truth, she has won her way through those streets until she passes along them as high in the general respect as any one who trends Every day and hour of her life since Edwin Drood's disappearance, she has faced malignity and folly-for you-as only a brave nature well directed can. So it will be with her to the Another and weaker kind of pride might sink broken-hearted, but never such a pride as hers; which knows no shrinking, and can get The pale cheek beside him flushed under the omparison, and the hint implied in it. "I will do all I can to imitate her," said truly brave woman," answered Mr. Crisparkle, stoutly. "It is growing dark. Will you go my way with me, when it is quite dark? Mind; it is not I who wait for darkness." Neville replied, that he would accompany him directly. But Mr. Crisparkle said he had a moment's call to make on Mr. Grewgious as an act of courtesy, and would run across to that gentle-

man's chambers, and rejoin Neville on his own doorstep, if he would come down there to meet Mr. Grewgious, bolt upright as usual, sat taking his wine in the dusk at his open window; his wineglass and decanter on the round table at his elbow; himself and his legs on the window-seat; only one hinge in his whole body like a hootjack. "How do you do, Grewgious, with abundant offers of hospitality, which were as cordially declined as made. "And how is your charge getting on over the way in the set that I had the pleasure of recommend-ing to you as vacant and eligible?"

Mr. Crisparkle replied suitably. "I am glad you approve of them," said Mr. Grewgious, "because I ertertain a sort of fancy for having him under my eye."

As Mr. Grewgious had to turn his eye up considerably before he could see the chambers, the phrase was to be taken figuratively and not liter-

[To Be Continued To-morrow.1



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